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Cocteau first came to fame as a poet. In his later years, he devoted most of his time to painting. In between he wrote fiction and plays, wrote and directed movies and plays, designed theatrical sets, and created ballets. He also dabbled in journalism and criticism.

He suffered a heart attack in 1954, and another last summer.

Friday morning he learned of the death of songstress Edith Piaf, for whom he had written a play first performed in 1940.

On hearing the news, he said, "I've had a fever since this morning, and I must say that the death of Edith Piaf has given me new fits of breathlessness." Death was attributed to heart failure.

Early in his career his name was automatically associated in the public eye with the term "avant garde." Throughout his career, anything by Cocteau was expected to be not only different but surprising.

When scarcely more than a schoolboy, Cocteau made the acquaintance of such intellectual leaders of the day as Edmond Rostand, Marcel Proust and Anna de Noailles. Pablo Picasso illustrated many of his books and collaborated on designs for ballets. Darius Milhaud and Igor Stravinsky composed music for his stage works.

In the mid-1930s Cocteau won a wager with the newspaper Paris-Soir by traveling around the world in 80 days, as did the hero of the Jules Verne novel.

The committee vote was enough to guarantee passage in the assembly, where a two-thirds majority prevails.

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Miss Piaf, 47, spent the night in an ambulance driving from the Riviera in the hope that a final miracle in Paris could save her life. But she died within an hour after reaching this capital. Death was attributed to an internal hemorrhage.

During her career, when Miss Piaf, only 4 feet 6, and with sunken cheeks, strode to center stage there was no indication of what was to come. She always dressed in a simple black dress, and eschewed makeup and jewelry. Then, after the opening chords from the orchestra, she broke into song with a volume that never failed to astound the audience.

Perhaps her most famous song was "La Vie En Rose," which she wrote herself.

She had sung throughout Europe. She also appeared in the early 1950s in New York. In 1956, she gave a concert before 6,000 persons at Carnegie Hall. Only this week, she spent an evening listening to the record of that performance.

Since 1958 Miss Piaf had been in and out of hospitals for a variety of ailments and accidents. But she managed time and again to return to singing. Her last appearance was in a music hall in March.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Paris.

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Hope And Help

Michael Stamoulis, 12, victim of a perforated and blocked heart, is pictured aboard Greek liner Queen Frederica after arrival in New York. The Greek youth came here to undergo heart surgery. Funds for the trip were provided by the New York chapter of the Pan-Ionian Brotherhood of America. A New Jersey hospital has agreed to perform the surgery without charge and he will live with a Long Island family prior to entering hospital. The soccer ball is a present from members of the crew, since Michael wants to play soccer like his brothers. (AP Photofax).

### Rebel Berbers, Algerians Clash

#### Newsmen Expelled From Country

ALGIERS (AP) — Rebel Berbers and Algerian army forces clashed in open battle Friday. While the Berbers gave ground, rebel chieftain Hocine Ait Ahmed called for war throughout the new nation against President Ahmed Ben Bella's regime.

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PIKESVILLE (AP) — Gov. Tawes urged local civil defense directors Friday not to be deterred by "unfounded opposition and destructive criticism" of the state and national civil defense effort.

He said Maryland has an excellent program, he supports it fully and that the great bulk of the public will back an effective program of protection if informed of its progress.

"Blow your own horn a little," Tawes advised the officials at a statewide meeting. He said criticism can be effectively squelched by facts about accomplishments.

"Although the critics of civil defense are most articulate, in my opinion they represent only a small segment of our citizenry," Tawes said.

Tawes said Maryland now has 700,000 shelter spaces marked and that more than half have been stocked with survival items in a continuing program.

"Here we have in one package

so to speak, the capability of saving 700,000 lives of our fellow Marylanders," he said. "This is the part of the program for which you

would never have undertaken such a national program without realization that dedicated officials at the state and local level would do their part.

Tawes said it is significant that an expanded program for fallout shelter protection of all citizens is now moving rapidly through congress although the committee in which it started was antagonistic to civil defense at the outset.

"They did what few of our people really have done," he said.

"They took time to hear the complete story. After this, they became the greatest ambassadors in the nation for shelters and home-front preparedness."

The governor, without referring directly to Baltimore city where Comptroller Hyman Pressman has urged scrapping the civil defense program, took note of local attacks that have been made on civil defense.

"It is ironic that at the same time that civil defense came under strong attack on the local level, it was getting its biggest boost on the national scene," he said.

However, just Thursday night the House refused any funds for a new fallout shelter program asked by President Kennedy.

The house vote confirmed previous action by the appropriations committee, which sliced out \$195 million for building shelters in non-government buildings.

The money had been included in a \$13.1 billion catch-all appropriations bill that provides funds for 26 independent agencies.

The fallout expenditure had been authorized by the House less than a month ago, but the committee boggled when it came to providing the money. The committee traditionally has been hostile to the shelter program.

The committee also turned down \$46.9 million of an \$82.2 million request to continue an existing shelter program and \$25 million to acquire more emergency civil defense hospitals.

The house stamped its approval on that cut also.

### Politicians

(Continued from page 1) the threat of an epidemic. All persons in the area were ordered inoculated.

Helicopters carried 200 persons from Mt. Toc villages threatened by new slides but many inhabitants refused to leave.

Soldiers undertook a search for personal belongings. In Longarone, a town of 4,600 which was hardest hit, all the watches, rings and other items found hardly filled an aluminum cooking pot.

Premier Giovanni Leone personally toured the area in a helicopter.

### ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Members of Cumberland Council #586 are asked to be present at Scarpelli's Funeral Home on Virginia Ave. on Sunday, October 13th, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late Brother Peter J. Carpentieri, P.G.K.

Fraternally yours,  
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Grand Knight

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## Soviet Spy Uncloaked At Glen Burnie

Army Sergeant  
Found Dead As  
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GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) —

Army Sgt. Jack E. Dunlap, uncloaked Thursday as a Soviet spy accounted for his signs of wealth by telling neighbors he had inherited a plantation in Louisiana.

Dunlap was found dead, a suicide in his yellow Cadillac, last July 23. He also owned a Jaguar sports car and a high powered racing boat.

The Pentagon said that Dunlap received \$60,000 from Russian agents for secrets he gave them while he was a messenger at the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade.

Neighbors in the community of modest ranch style homes recalled the 35-year-old native of Bogalusa, La., as happy, go lucky and sociable.

Mrs. Dunlap moved with her five children, three girls and two boys, recently from one of the red brick homes to another a block away occupied by her parents.

She opened the door a crack Friday for a newspaperman, but closed it quickly without comment on her husband.

"What's this going to do to these children?" asked one woman neighbor.

"I couldn't believe it," said Kenneth Waiter of the spy story. He is employed at a service station where Dunlap regularly bought his gasoline.

The slender six-footer with graying hair took his life by running a hose from the exhaust pipe of his car. It was the second time Dunlap attempted suicide.

In June, he was taken by ambulance from a motel to the Ft. Meade hospital and recovered from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Ten hours after his death, the Anne Arundel County police headquarters received a telephone call from an unidentified woman.

"They are having a post mortem at 1 Gilmore Street (Dunlap's home) and someone will be murdered," she said.

Police went to the home and were assured by Mrs. Dunlap she was all right and had not made the call.

## Rebel Berbers

(Continued from page 1) on toward Michelet. Snipers harried them from the hillsides.

Ait Ahmed, in uniform and draped with ammunition belts, urged Berbers at a rally in Michelet to give Ben Bella's forces no respite.

The Berber tactics followed a pattern used throughout the seven-year rebellion against French rule. The Berbers, backbone of that rebellion, are accustomed to fighting and fading. They frustrated the French and apparently were headed for the same kind of bitter warfare against the armed forces of Ben Bella.

Ait Ahmed, who broke with Ben Bella over what he called one-man rule, defiantly called for a general uprising.

There were reports that casualties were heavy, but there was no way to confirm them. An Associated Press newsmen in the area said he understood Berber losses were high.

In an angry gesture toward a press it considers is not reporting the Berber uprising properly, the Algerian government Friday expelled Associated Press correspondent Andrew Borowiec. United Press International bureau manager Alain Raymond and a freelance French newsmen.

Borowiec, who covered most of the Algerian rebellion and who now is based at Tunis, was escorted to the Algiers airport and put on a plane for Paris.

The Berrow's Worcester Journal, published in Worcester, England, was founded in 1690 and has appeared weekly since June, 1709.

### ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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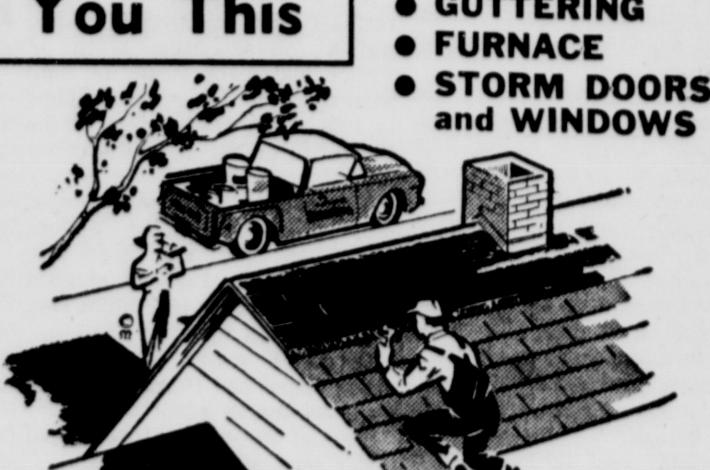
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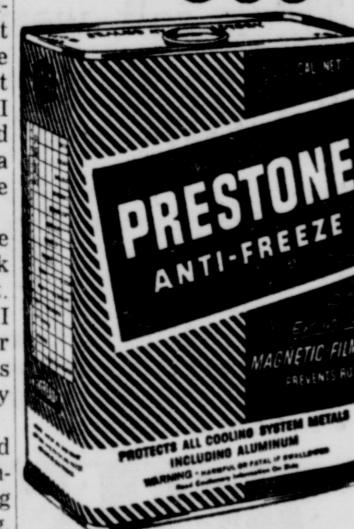
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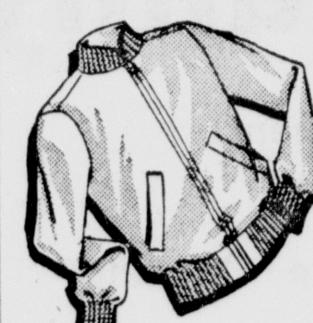
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A certificate from Mrs. Blanch Rogers, regional governor, was presented by Mrs. Georgetta Gilford to Mrs. Maxine Doak at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club, at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. It was the first time the award had been made in the region. It was given for "outstanding service, promotion of ideals, sincerity of friendship, joy of achievement, dignity of service, integrity of profession and love of country." Recognition also was paid Mrs. Doak for her poem "What is a Soroptimist?" published in the club magazine.

Charter Night was discussed. It will be held November 9 at the Shrine Club in the form of a dinner, with Mrs. Rogers the principal speaker. Mrs. Josephine Beynon was named chairman. It also was decided to hold a rummage sale October 26 and 28.

A letter from Mrs. Eva Hogan was read, thanking the club for transportation of senior citizens to Camp Sunshine. There also was one from the sister club in Rouma, Finland, thanking the club for club magazines and bulletins. It also described the weather with winter beginning, and included the school schedule for fourth to seventh grades, which includes nine subjects a day and school on Saturday.

Dr. Virginia Neel Mills of the faculty of Frostburg State College, one of the delegates of the National Education Association to the World Confederation of Organizations of the teaching profession in Rio de Janeiro in August 1963, was guest speaker at the meeting. Besides telling of the growth of Brazil industrially and modernization, Dr. Mills spoke of serving as a discussion leader on agricultural education, following the world seminar. She showed slides to illustrate her talk.

Approximately 100 persons attended the covered dish dinner preceding the meeting.

Potomac Valley Riding Club will hold the last trial ride of the season tomorrow, leaving the club house at 1 p. m. It will be over Knobley Mountain Road, followed by refreshments. Anyone is welcome.

The report was made at the meeting conducted by Mrs. Grace Cross Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs. Marie Hare were accepted as members. Mrs. Reynolds reported on the legislative program; Mrs. Edith Castleman, on sick cards sent and that Mrs. Catherine Williams and John R. Will are patients in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Josephine Shanski won the prize. Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Regina Koegel were named hostesses for November 13.

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## Local Clubs Winners In First District Show

The project was selected and a nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Albert Heacock at a meeting of the board of directors of the First District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, held Wednesday at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

The district will cooperate and stress, along with the GFWC, the Care literacy program, the Shell Oil contest to promote educational projects in communities, and Dimes for Liberty which will go toward forming a museum of immigration in the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Appointed to serve on the nominating committee are Mrs. Ezra Arbaugh, chairman and member-at-large; Mrs. G. Russell Benson, Carroll County; Mrs. Stuart F. Hamill Sr., Garrett County; Mrs. Melvin Partridge, Frederick County; Mrs. Ralph C. Isminger, Allegany County.

Following the morning session, which featured special project reports and a workshop on "Mechanics of Reporting," Dr. Earl Griswold, assistant professor of sociology at the college, spoke on "Operation Philippines." A film was shown covering the library project, sponsored by the Student Opportunity Service at the college. Among the student narrators were Miss Janet Shanholtz and Miss Sandra Roeder, Cumberland.

Another feature was a flower show, with arrangements by each club in the district. In class A, the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland received a blue ribbon; the Woman's Club of Westminster, red; and Frederick Civic Club, yellow. In class B, Vaughn Woman's Club won a blue ribbon; the Junior Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland, red; and LaVale Century Club, yellow.

## Columbia Street Open House

In celebration of National School Lunch Week, October 14-19, Columbia Street School will hold a tea and open house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

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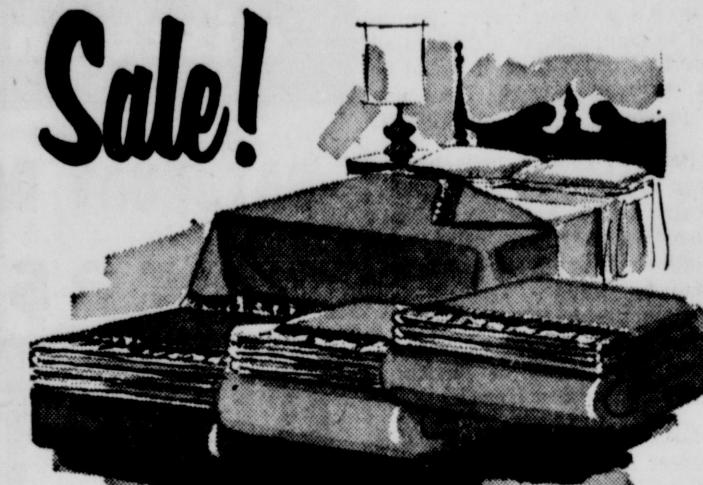
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Three new members were welcomed. They are Mrs. Joan Sauerwald, from Baltimore, whose husband is with Del Monte Foods; Mrs. Joyce Long, Oregon, Manley Sand Division; and Mrs. Bertice Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., ABL.

November 2, a couples' bowling party will be held at White Oaks at 9 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Charlotte Burkholder or card captains by October 29. Also in November, there will be two bake sales, one at White Oaks and the other at LaVale Plaza Shopping Center. The November 13 meeting will be at Little's Jewelry Store at 8 p. m. The Christmas dance will be December 13 at the Elks Club, with music by Roy Knott's Orchestra.

Short Gap firemen and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a turkey supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. today at the fire hall.

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Mrs. Hymes was the former Miss Ethel Golden, daughter of the late Robert and Louella Golden, Oldtown Road. Mr. Hymes, a B&O employee for 32 years, retired in 1954. Mr. and Mrs. Hymes will leave soon for their winter home in Florida.

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Maxine Doak Receives Governor's Award

A certificate from Mrs. Blanch Rogers, regional governor, was presented by Mrs. Georgetta Gilford to Mrs. Maxine Doak at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club, at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. It was the first time the award had been made in the region. It was given for "outstanding service, promotion of ideals, sincerity of friendship, joy of achievement, dignity of service, integrity of profession and love of country." Recognition also was paid Mrs. Doak for her poem "What is a Soroptimist?" published in the club magazine.

Charter Night was discussed. It will be held November 9 at the Shrine Club in the form of a dinner, with Mrs. Rogers the principal speaker. Mrs. Josephine Beynon was named chairman. It also was decided to hold a rummage sale October 26 and 28.

A letter from Mrs. Eva Hogan was read, thanking the club for transportation of senior citizens to Camp Sunshine. There also was one from the sister club in Roura, Finland, thanking the club for club magazines and bulletins. It also described the weather with winter beginning, and included the school schedule for fourth to seventh grades, which includes nine subjects a day and school on Saturday.

Dr. Virginia Neel Mills of the faculty of Frostburg State College, one of the delegates of the National Education Association to the World Confederation of Organizations of the teaching profession in Rio de Janeiro in August 1963, was guest speaker at the meeting. Besides telling of the growth of Brazil industrially and modernization, Dr. Mills spoke of serving as a discussion leader on agricultural education, following the world seminar. She showed slides to illustrate her talk.

Approximately 100 persons attended the covered dish dinner preceding the meeting.

Potomac Valley Riding Club will hold the last trial ride of the season tomorrow, leaving the club house at 1 p. m. It will be over Knobley Mountain Road, followed by refreshments. Anyone is welcome.

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## Local Clubs Winners In First District Show

The project was selected and a nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Albert Heacock at a meeting of the board of directors of the First District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, held Wednesday at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

The district will cooperate and stress, along with the GFWC, the Care literacy program, the Shell Oil contest to promote educational projects in communities, and Dimes for Liberty which will go toward forming a museum of immigration in the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Appointed to serve on the nominating committee are Mrs. Ezra Arbaugh, chairman and member-at-large; Mrs. G. Russell Benson, Carroll County; Mrs. Stuart F. Hamill, Sr., Garrett County; Mrs. Melvin Partridge, Frederick County; Mrs. Ralph C. Isminger, Allegany County.

Following the morning session, which featured special project reports and a workshop on "Mechanics of Reporting," Dr. Earl Griswold, assistant professor of sociology at the college, spoke on "Operation Philippines." A film was shown covering the library project, sponsored by the Student Opportunity Service at the college. Among the student narrators were Miss Janet Shanholz and Miss Sandra Roeder, Cumberland.

Another feature was a flower show, with arrangements by each club in the district. In class A, the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland received a blue ribbon; the Woman's Club of Westminster, red; and Frederick Civic Club, yellow. In class B, Vaughn Woman's Club won a blue ribbon; the Junior Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland, red; and LaVale Century Club, yellow.

## Columbia Street Open House

In celebration of National School Lunch Week, October 14-19, Columbia Street School will hold a tea and open house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

All parents of the school children are invited. A conducted

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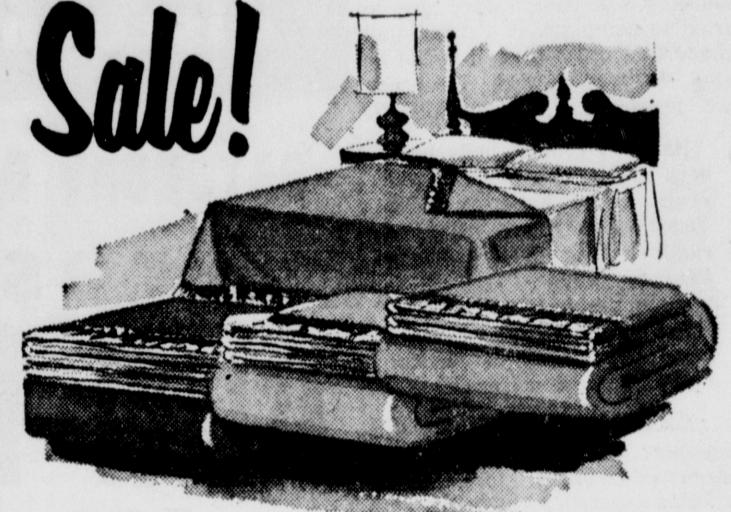
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Competition, competition, competition—it's been good for everyone. Everyone that is, save for the marginal miners in the "dog hole" mines spotted from the anthracite country of Pennsylvania to the southern Appalachians. That is another, and not so happy, story.

## 'Understand — We Could Ignore You'



## Gradual Decay Of Chinese Military Power

By Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa  
This is not as good a vantage point for the study of Communist China as Hong Kong, but there is one Communist problem that stands out in stark relief from the Taipei angle of vision. It may prove the central problem at that.

In brief, the Soviets modernized the huge Chinese Communist armed forces during the Korean war. But although the big bill that Moscow then presented to Peking has not yet been paid in full, Mao Tse-tung's army, navy, and air force are already decaying towards their pre-war status of an immense militia possessing only a few advanced weapons.

At the time of the Korean truce, for instance, the Chinese Communist air force was one of the world's strongest, equipped with close to 4,000 aircraft of the latest models of that period.

Today, however, the same air force has not received a new plane or even any serious shipment of spare parts from Russia since 1959. Cannibalization and attrition have therefore reduced it by about one-third, approximately 2,700 semi-operational aircraft, all of obsolete or obsolescent models.

semi-operational is probably an optimistic description of the Chinese Communist MiG-17s, aging Iluyshins, and the rest. The planes themselves get very little time in the air, which always leads to deterioration. The pilots get even less flying time—hardly more than five hours per month—which has surely led to loss of proficiency.

In short, the same factors that caused the humiliatingly bad performance of the Chinese Communist air units in the 1958 Formosa crisis have been operating ever since with increasing power. And unless training can be intensified soon, and unless replacement aircraft or at least spare parts are soon forthcoming, the decay of the Chinese Communist air force must quickly enter an accelerating phase.

The condition of the army is more difficult to gauge, since there is clearly a very wide

penetration raids along the coast, largely because the Communists have made a supreme effort to keep their air and coastal warning nets in good order. Yet the gradual, remorseless, and inevitably accelerating decay of Chinese Communist military power is still a world fact of the highest significance.

This fact's meaning in itself, moreover, is probably surpassed by its meaning as a model. It is easier to detect, describe, and give figures concerning the deterioration of the air force, for instance, than to estimate and describe the erosion of the Chinese Communist industrial plant. Yet here again, the same kind of ero-

sion is slowly but surely at work, for precisely the same reasons.

A small part of the Chinese industrial plant is not Russian in origin. A very large part, considerably more than half in fact, is not now being used, because Peking has had to allow industrial output to slump to between 35 and 40 per cent of capacity.

The unused part of the industrial plant is nonetheless subject to decay; and the part still in use is being worn out rather rapidly.

In Canton, for instance, a tractor plant and a plant producing chemical fertilizers were very recently closed down. Both factories belonged to the productive sector which the regime is supposed to be going all out to expand, in order to strengthen Chinese agriculture. The reason in both cases (certainly known because of Canton's comparatively high visibility) was simply the want of both spare parts and raw materials to keep these factories going.

Right here, of course, is where the Sino-Soviet split pinches the Chinese economy. A vast deal of ignorant nonsense has been written about "Soviet aid" being cut off. China never has received any Soviet aid, having been required to pay through the nose for all exports from the Communist bloc since the very beginning.

But the Chinese armed forces got all their higher equipment from Russia. Chinese industry is almost wholly equipped with machinery imported from the Soviet Union or the Eastern European satellites. A high percentage of China's railroad cars and long haul trucks are Russian or Eastern European in origin.

Most of the legislative stalemate is directly traceable to 1964 presidential politics. For that reason, the principal pieces of legislation that already have been enacted came into being primarily under the same political force.

However, legislators of both parties will have something to talk about when this session finally ends, around Dec. 1, and they return to their home districts. Those supporting the administration will undoubtedly call on the voters to defeat opposition candidates in order to give Kennedy the majorities he needs. Those opposed will plead for bigger ranks so they can do a better job of stopping Kennedy in his tracks.

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## Hurricane Flora Gives Castro An Out For Cuba's Economic Slump

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Flora, which ripped across Haiti and Cuba for four days taking a fearful toll of lives, crops and cattle was a stark tragedy for the people of those countries, but to the United States it could bring a new era of better understanding.

By this I do not mean that it will put Fidel Castro out of business immediately or substantially undermine President Duvalier with whom we have enjoyed strained relations in Haiti.

This was the immediate reaction of many people, but the fact is that disaster usually pulls a nation more tightly together. And actually Hurricane Flora gives Castro an excuse for the poor sugar crop and the general economic slump which had hit his island as a result of human blundering, not the blunderbuss of the hurricane. Now he can blame everything on Flora—unless the American people step forward in their traditional role as a good neighbor.

What I mean is that a Friendship Train or some form of it, such as a Friendship or, probably a whole fleet of them to both Haiti and Cuba would put the old friendship between the American and Cuban people back in the focus they have enjoyed for so many years before Castro disrupted it.

Communism Decline Begins

It should be remembered that when the Friendship Train steamed across the United States during Europe's dark days of 1947 there

was real Communism in many parts of Western Europe. The Communist Party governed parts of Italy, had cooperated with Premier de Gasperi in a coalition Cabinet and a Communist-inspired strike had prevented the harvesting of the Italian crops.

In France, the nation's transportation had been paralyzed by a railroad strike and 120 ships were tied up in the harbor of Le Havre when the first friendship supplies arrived. Its arrival caused the striking longshoremen to unload the ship and thereafter they bolted their leaders and broke the strike.

In Italy, at the elections which followed, the Communist Party took its worst beating.

In Cuba, the people are ripe for a new revival of friendship with the United States and so are many of their leaders. However, it will not come through a new Bay of Pigs operation or secret landings on the Cuban shore or sabotage from the inside.

It will come from the traditional Christian friendship which the American people have extended to so many people in distress throughout our long history.

Long before Hurricane Flora caused more death and devastation than any hurricane since the Galveston blow in 1900, the men around Castro indicated they wanted to resume the old ties with the United States.

President Dorticos confided to Communist members of the European diplomatic corps that Cuba must resume its old relations with the United States. He warned that Cuba was too close to its giant neighbor only 90 miles away, that its economy had too long been tied into that of the United States, that American tourist exchange was too important, and that it would be impossible for Cuba to live too long apart from its neighbor.

President Dorticos even stated that Cuba would be willing to pay for the property seized from the United States in order to resume its old ties.

This, remember, was a statement made to Communist ambassadors, not to Americans.

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American taxpayers grieve about our foreign aid.

Ambassador Lechuga figured that with Kennedy and Khrushchev getting along much better, Mr. K in Moscow would be anxious to please Mr. K in Washington by withdrawing more Russian troops and other support.

All this took place well before Hurricane Flora wrapped her deadly embrace around Cuba and Hatti.

If the United States now acts in its traditional role of friend and benefactor of stricken peoples no matter what their politics, the Soviet government, which already has its food problems, will doubtless be glad of an excuse to stay in the background.

This will have to be done not by individual Americans, however, for we do not have friendly relations with Cuba as we did with the countries of Western Europe when we sent the Friendship Train, and individual Americans, therefore, cannot go counter to U. S. policy. The initiative will have to be taken by the Kennedy administration.

If, on the other hand, we let some of the well-meaning but footloose Cuban exiles wave the flag of intervention and commando raids once again, Moscow will have to come to Castro's aid whether it wants to or not.

Extending Friendship's Hand

The United States has stepped forward to help its enemies in many cases where its enemies have been much more dangerous and bitter than those in Cuba.

After World War I, we sent Herbert Hoover to Europe to feed not only Europe, but the German people who had fought against us and our allies for four long and bloody years.

After World War II, we put our vast resources of food at the disposal of the German people once again, despite the terrible atrocities they had committed against the Jews and despite the relentless, systematic and efficient war machine which had brought death to thousands of American young men.

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## Learning English

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LONDON  
The first thing you must do when you move to England is to learn the language. It's much tougher than French. French has a certain mathematical precision. English is a vast, beautiful but improbable language that resembles American about as closely as Spanish resembles Italian. Just enough to throw you off.

We all know that an apartment is a flat and an elevator is a lift, don't we? After that it gets hard. I have been taking lessons from Elaine Steinbeck, who once lived in the West Country where they speak a lot of unadulterated English.

"Every time I go to the store," said Elaine, "and ask for something simple like a wall plug, they say, 'Mix six eggs in a basin.' A basin! That's what we mean by 'Soviet aid' being cut off. We can now win back their friendship and put them back on their feet economically once again, not by force of arms as some Senators have proposed, but by the hand of friendship and succor in an hour of great need and of great sorrow."

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Competition, competition, competition—it's been good for everyone. Everyone that is, save for the marginal miners in the "dog hole" mines spotted from the anthracite country of Pennsylvania to the southern Appalachians. That is another, and not so happy, story.

## 'Understand — We Could Ignore You'



## Gradual Decay Of Chinese Military Power

By Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa  
This is not as good a vantage point for the study of Communist China as Hong Kong, but there is one Communist problem that stands out in stark relief from the Taipei angle of vision. It may prove the central problem at that.

In brief, the Soviets modernized the huge Chinese Communist armed forces during the Korean war. But although the big bill that Moscow then presented to Peking has not yet been paid in full, Mao Tse-tung's army, navy, and air force are already decaying towards their pre-war status of an immense militia possessing only a few advanced weapons.

At the time of the Korean truce, for instance, the Chinese Communist air force was one of the world's strongest, equipped with close to 4,000 aircraft of the latest models of that period.

Today, however, the same air force has not received a new plane or even any serious shipment of spare parts from Russia since 1959. Cannibalization and attrition have therefore reduced it by about one-third, to approximately 2,700 semi-operational aircraft, all of obsolete or obsolescent models.

semi-operational is probably an optimistic description of the Chinese Communist MiG-17s, aging Illyushins, and the rest. The planes themselves get very little time in the air, which always leads to deterioration. The pilots get even less flying time—hardly more than five hours per month—which has surely led to loss of proficiency.

In short, the same factors that caused the humiliatingly bad performance of the Chinese Communist air units in the 1958 Formosa crisis have been operating ever since with increasing power. And unless training can be intensified soon, and unless replacement aircraft or at least spare parts are soon forthcoming, the decay of the Chinese Communist air force must quickly enter an accelerating phase.

The condition of the army is more difficult to gauge, since there is clearly a very wide

spread between the average army units and the crack outfits, like those on the Indian frontier. Yet the army confronts essentially the same problem as the air force. Its heavier and more advanced weapons are not locally replaceable, and no replacements have come from Russia for four long years. Even army trucks are being cannibalized, since Chinese output of transport vehicles has all but stopped; and the cannibalization of the higher army weapons is even more rapid.

This does not mean, of course, that China is now defenseless. On the contrary, the Chinese Nationalists have had distinctly bad luck to date with their harassing and

penetration raids along the coast, largely because the Communists have made a supreme effort to keep their air and coastal warning nets in good order. Yet the gradual, remorseless, and inevitably accelerating decay of Chinese Communist military power is still a world fact of the highest significance.

This fact's meaning in itself, moreover, is probably surpassed by its meaning as a model. It is easier to detect, describe, and give figures concerning the deterioration of the air force, for instance, than to estimate and describe the erosion of the Chinese Communist industrial plant. Yet here again, the same kind of ero-

SION is slowly but surely at work, for precisely the same reasons.

A small part of the Chinese industrial plant is not Russian in origin. A very large part, considerably more than half in fact, is not now being used, because Peking has had to allow industrial output to slump to between 35 and 40 per cent of capacity.

The unused part of the industrial plant is nonetheless subject to decay; and the part still in use is being worn out rather rapidly.

In Canton, for instance, a tractor plant and a plant producing chemical fertilizers were very recently closed down. Both factories belonged to the productive sector which the regime is supposed to be going all out to expand, in order to strengthen Chinese agriculture. The reason in both cases (certainly known because of Canton's comparatively high visibility) was simply the want of both spare parts and raw materials to keep these factories going.

Right here, of course, is where the Sino-Soviet split pinches the Chinese economy. A vast deal of ignorant nonsense has been written about "Soviet aid" being cut off. China never has received any Soviet aid, having been required to pay through the nose for all exports from the Communist bloc since the very beginning.

But the Chinese armed forces got all their higher equipment from Russia. Chinese industry is almost wholly equipped with machinery imported from the Soviet Union or the Eastern European satellites. A high percentage of China's railroad cars and long haul trucks are Russian or Eastern European in origin.

Thus the whole mechanical sector of the Chinese Communist economy has been, in effect, completely designed around machines for which neither parts nor replacements are any longer available. A more terrible national problem can hardly be imagined, especially for a government which has already been forced to cut back its capital investments almost to zero, in the aftermath of its own megalomania follies.

Some congressional observers are utterly convinced that the legislative slow-down is a thor-

oughly planned program, with similar committees in the two Houses taking great care that they do not act on the same pieces of legislation. Under this arrangement, if there is one, bills moving through the Senate drop into House pigeon holes, and bills moving through the House are destined for Senate pigeon holes.

Most of the legislative stalemate is directly traceable to 1964 presidential politics. For that matter, the principal pieces of legislation that already have been enacted came into being primarily under the same political force.

However, legislators of both parties will have something to talk about when this session finally ends, around Dec. 1, and they return to their home districts.

Those supporting the administration will undoubtedly call on the voters to defeat opposition candidates in order to give Kennedy the majorities he needs. Those opposed will plead for bigger ranks so they can do a better job of stopping Kennedy in his tracks.

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

Surgeons often are held responsible for the type of scar that forms after an operation. The barely visible, hairline mark provides good advertising and is considered a sign of the surgeon's skill and ability. This is true to a certain extent because cleanliness and careful handling

of the delicate tissues are helpful in preventing infection and trauma.

The honest surgeon never forgets the words of Ambroise Pare (1510-1590)—"I treat, God heals." Infection may mar the pencil line

appearance of the lesion. In addition, the formation of scar tissue is an individual matter. Some wounds knit faster than others, and the amount of scar tissue varies.

Now and then a scar will go haywire by growing and protruding upward into the immediate surrounding tissue. These are keloids and, until recently, they have been a real problem.

The largest, often egg sized, are seen in Negroes, who are particularly prone to the condition. They are hard, shiny, and smooth, except for the edges, which extend outward like claws or fringes. At first, the keloid is pink or reddish, but it becomes darker in time.

Every physician who has seen these lesions is tempted to cut them out and sew up the wound. Invariably, a bigger keloid forms, frequently with satellite lesions where every suture broke the skin as the incision edges were sewn together.

Actually, there is no way to eliminate these ugly scars. They can be flattened out, leaving a soft scar that is not a thing of beauty but is not a keloid. This result can be obtained by combining surgery, X-ray, and the use of a corticosteroid (injected into the keloid or taken in tablet form).

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A. R. writes: A 3-year-old girl has leprosy on her arms. The spots are real white. Will this go away in time?

REPLY

I'm concerned about your question because the disease is uncommon in children and white spots are not the usual manifestations. Furthermore, this girl should be in quarantine if she has leprosy.

BURN AFTERMATH

E. J. writes: If a person survives a third degree burn over 75 per cent of his body, would he be any after effects?

REPLY

Scarring is the main problem after recovery from the shock caused by extensive burns.

SLIPPING TRUSS

W. J. K. writes: My truss often slips. Is this dangerous?

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Yes, especially if the hernia slips out and the protruding part cannot be pushed back into the abdomen. This is one of the objections to a truss.

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By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Flora, which ripped across Haiti and Cuba for four days taking a fearful toll of lives, crops and cattle was a stark tragedy for the people of those countries, but for the United States it could bring a new era of better understanding.

By this I do not mean that it will put Fidel Castro out of business immediately or substantially undermine President Duvalier with whom we have enjoyed strained relations in Haiti.

This was the immediate reaction of many people, but the fact is that disaster usually pulls a nation more tightly together. And actually Hurricane Flora gives Castro an excuse for the poor sugar crop and the general economic slump which had hit his island as a result of human blundering, not the blunderbuss of the hurricane.

Now he can blame everything on Flora—unless the American people step forward in their traditional role as a good neighbor.

What I mean is that a Friendship Train or some form of it, such as a Friendship or, probably a whole fleet of them to both Haiti and Cuba would put the old friendship between the American and Cuban people back in the focus they have enjoyed for so many years before Castro disrupted it.

### Communism Decline Begins

It should be remembered that when the Friendship Train steamed across the United States during Europe's dark days of 1947 there was real Communism in many parts of Western Europe. The Communist Party governed parts of Italy, had cooperated with Premier de Gasperi in a coalition Cabinet and a Communist-inspired strike had prevented the harvesting of the Italian crops.

In France, the nation's transportation had been paralyzed by a railroad strike and 120 ships were tied up in the harbor of Le Havre when the first friendship supplies arrived. Its arrival caused the striking longshoremen to unload the ship and thereafter they bolted their leaders and broke the strike.

In Italy, at the elections which followed, the Communist Party took its worst beating.

In Cuba, the people are ripe for a new revival of friendship with the United States and so many of their leaders. However, it will not come through a new Bay of Pigs operation or secret landings on the Cuban shore or sabotage from the inside.

It will come from the traditional Christian friendship which the American people have extended to so many people in distress throughout our long history.

Long before Hurricane Flora caused more death and devastation than any hurricane since the Galveston blow in 1900, the men around Castro indicated they wanted to come to the old ties with the United States.

President Dorotico confided to Communist members of the European diplomatic corps that Cuba must resume its old relations with the United States. He warned that Cuba was too close to its giant neighbor only 90 miles away, that its economy had too long been tied into that of the United States, that American tourist exchange was too important, and that it would be impossible for Cuba to live too long apart from its neighbor.

President Dorotico even stated that Cuba would be willing to pay for the property seized from the United States in order to resume its old ties.

This, remember, was a statement made to Communist ambassadors, not to Americans.

### Cold War Thaw Worries Cuba

More recently, the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, Carlos Lechuga, has confided to other UN diplomats that his government was worried about the thaw in the cold war between the United States and Russia. This meant, he feared, that Russia would ease up on its foreign aid to Cuba in which has been streaming in at the rate of \$10,000 a day and which has been a drain on the Russian economy, in the same way

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Among those attending were teachers from St. Mary's Elementary School, Hagerstown; Maria Giretti High School, Hagerstown; St. Patrick's School, Cumberland; St. Michael's School, Frostburg; and St. Joseph's Midland.

Special guests included Sister Pascale, the school supervisor in Richmond and Washington, who has held her present position for about 41 years; and Sister Genevieve, former principal of St. Francis School, now the Superior at St. Mary's in Hagerstown.

The local nuns reported that visiting teachers were quite impressed with the city of Keyser, the local church and convent, and the facilities and educational program offered by the school.

Several members of the Catholic Women's Club assisted with preparation and serving of the meal.

## Homemakers Study Clothing, Health

OAKLAND—The Accident Home-makers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the fire hall. Mrs. John Schlossnagle will give the demonstration on "Color As You Wear It." Mrs. Francis J. Spoorlein will give the health topic, "Food and Youth Power."

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MIDLAND — Committees for the Parent Teachers Association of St. Joseph's School were announced at a recent meeting, said Mrs. Jean Coleman, president.

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Homeroom mothers grades one and two, Catherine Hartley and Le Moyne Bean; grades three and four, Lena Stevens and Ruth Stakem; grades five and six, Colleen Rowan and Florine McGowan; grades seven and eight, Mary Lou Blance and Ann Miller.

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The speakers will include Dean Franklin, missionary candidate preparing to go to the Windward Islands in the Caribbean Sea. Rev. Mr. Franklin is a graduate of Philadelphia College of the Bible, Bryan College, and Dallas Theological Seminary. He is going out to the field under The West Indies Mission.

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All interested citizens of the community are urged to participate.

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4-H'ers Planning 'Hillbilly Ball'

OAKLAND—For the 4-H Fall Roundup this year, the 4-H'ers of Garrett County have planned a "Hillbilly Ball" to be held in the Western Maryland 4-H Center in Bittinger tonight.

James W. Simms, assistant county agent, said the "hoe-down" will begin at 7:30 p.m. (EST) and will include entertainment by the Mountaineers, dancing, prizes and refreshments. Plans for the 4-H'ers and the public are invited to attend.

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MT. SAVAGE — Edward Farmer, president of the Mt. Savage Water Line announces a shortage of water for consumers on the line.

He is urging those supplied with water on the line to conserve it as much as possible.

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ELLERSLIE—The Womans Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Church hall and made plans for a luncheon for new members on November 7 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Marian Chambers who gave the second chapter of the study course, was appointed vice president and Mrs. Anna K. Lowery, cards and flowers.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Agnes De Vore.

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1. Solo Star, Yankee Relic, Pay Brandy  
Gold Star, Vite Chart, Yussen, 2. By  
der's Request, Vulcan, Fort Knowledge  
Crafty, Porter, Washingtonian, Oakland  
3. Ambushing, Image Royal, Mardette,  
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4—Spartan, E. Sorenson 10.80, 4.60;

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6—Candy Rock, J. Quesada 15.20, 6.60;

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Rock, C. F. Riston 4.

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1—Lord Saybrook, D. Piecza 18.10, 8.40;

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# Man Killed In Cave-In At Memorial

Robert D. Thompson Dies In Accident On Hospital Project

A 35-year-old Cresaptown father of three children was fatally injured yesterday afternoon in a cave-in of shale and dirt on a sewer line construction project at the site of the new addition to Memorial Hospital.

Robert D. Thompson was buried up to his chest and sustained a fractured skull, crushed chest and multiple fractures.

The accident occurred at 1:40 p.m. and the man died in the hospital about 2 p.m. according to attaches, who said an autopsy was performed.

## Doctor Tries Rescue

John A. Moberly, hospital superintendent, said that when the accident occurred, Dr. John Topper, who was at the hospital for a staff meeting, was walking a short distance from the scene.

He jumped down into the ditch to give the man first aid.

Meanwhile, Eldridge Twigg, oxygen therapist at the hospital, got an emergency bottle of oxygen and a mask from the dispensary and also jumped into the ditch near the injured man.

Took about 20 minutes to get the victim out of the cave-in and he was taken into the hospital. He was unconscious at the time, said Mr. Moberly.

The construction work is being done by the plumbing firm of Walter N. Yoder and Sons Inc., McMullen Highway, and the victim had been an employee for a number of years.

## Was Clearing Ditch

A spokesman for the firm said Thompson was down in the ditch getting things cleared up so fellow workmen could proceed with shoring the ditch.

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Do you think it's significant," asks Bob Hope, "that this time they gave me a leading lady who is also a nurse?"

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This peculiar turn of events is happening on the high-rated Bob Hope Chrysler show. Besides six variety shows, the comedian is doing two hours with plots. One of the latter is called "The House Next Door," in which Kathryn Crosby, formerly Grant, need Grandstaff, plays his wife. Jill St. John is the girl next door.

Ask Mrs. Crosby how she likes working with Hope and she replies, "fine, but then I know Bob: we live together for three months in England."

The Crosby and Hope families shared a castle two years ago when the husbands were making "The Road to Hong Kong."

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When she indicated a desire to resume her career, Max booked her into summer theaters in "Sunday in New York." The result was a business and critical success in such places as Indianapolis and Warren, Ohio.

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## TV Industry Lacking In New Themes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television is suffering an occupation crisis.

The industry is running low on lines of work on which to base series. Extent of the crisis is demonstrated by the new shows this season.

There are series based on a bellhop, The Bill Dana Show; teachers, Mr. Novak, Channing; spies, Espionage; a frontier attorney, Temple Houston; frontier doctor, The Travels of Jamie McPhee; Marine officers, The Lieutenant; visitors from outer space, My Favorite Martian; circus boss, The Greatest Show on Earth; social worker, East Side, West Side; factory foreman, The Phil Silvers Show.

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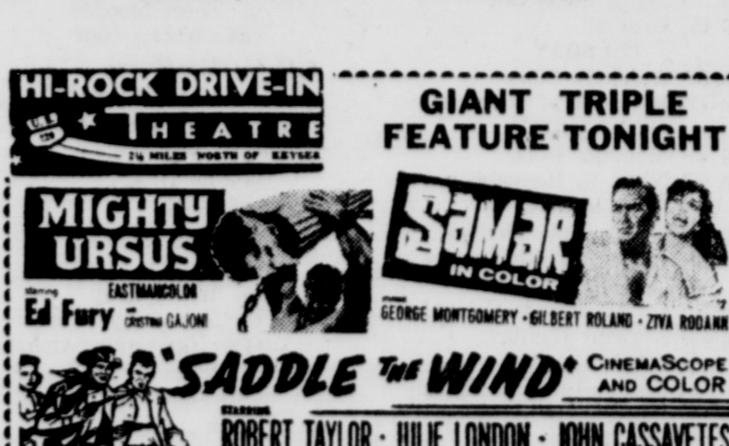
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This peculiar turn of events is happening on the high-rated Bob Hope Chrysler show. Besides six variety shows, the comedian is doing two hours with plots. One of the latter is called "The House Next Door," in which Kathryn Crosby, formerly Grant, need Grandstaff, plays his wife, Jill St. John is the girl next door.

Ask Mrs. Crosby how she likes working with Hope and she replies, "fine, but then I know Bob: we lived together for three months in England."

The Crosby and Hope families shared a castle two years ago when the husbands were making "The Road to Hong Kong."

After a period of Crosby bearing (Harry, 5, Mary Frances, 4, Nathaniel, 2) and nurse training (she got her degree, now is studying for a state license), Kathryn

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When she indicated a desire to resume her career, Max booked her into summer theaters in "Sunday in New York." The result was a business and critical success in such places as Indianapolis and Warren, Ohio.

Most important of all, she sold one theater-goer—Bing.

"He had never seen me work," she said. "After seeing the play, he decided to hire me for his next television special. The only trouble is there was too much kissing in the play. I've got to kiss another one with less kissing."

Despite such complaints, Bing seems to approve of his wife's career. He is entering a period of activity, with television specials and a movie with the Frank Sinatra gang lined up. That means less time for the Crosbys at their various vacation homes, which includes Palm Springs, a ranch in Northern California and a new house at Las Cruces in Mexico.

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"I'm sure," Walston now can kid, following repairs, "that the chimp had not read the script. For we think we have a very funny show."

Since Ray is a very funny fellow, the odds in favor of the year's wildest television idea are better than for a lot of other more conventional projects.

"My Favorite Martian," at least, has imagination and is a departure from most of television's domestic comedies, all of which usually boil down to "My Favorite Husband (or Wife)."

Even "My Favorite Martian" as a title, took nerve, not to mention the little antennas which pop out of Walston's head just before he makes himself disappear when so cued by the script.

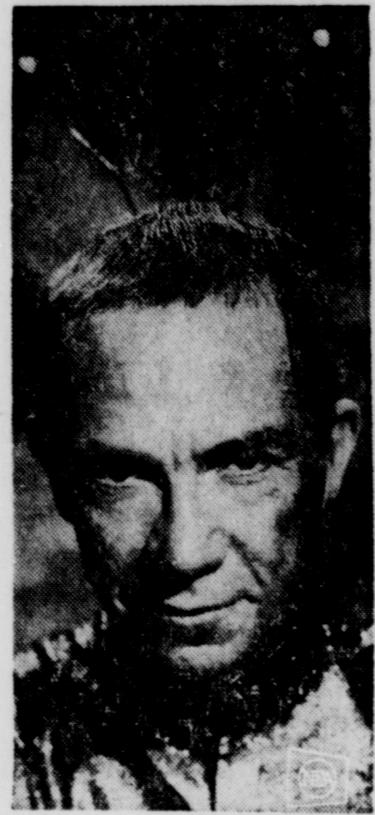
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Yet, in the character he calls "a devilish pixie" Walston believes audiences will get their biggest kicks. The comedy is in the situations, with Ray saying: "I'm playing the role as much like the Actors' Studio as possible."

Method in a Martian with antennas coming out of his head sounds as strange as the show itself. It is officially documented by CBS-TV as being about "a Martian whose space craft crashes on earth. A newspaper reporter (played by Bill Bixby) rescues Walston. The series then revolves around the adventures of the newsman and his 'favorite Martian'."

In a way, the role is similar to the devil Walston made famous in "Damn Yankees," and to Luther Blissett, which he played in the road company of "South Pacific," both in an American tour and in London.

How the show happened to reach



RAY WALSTON

home screens (every Sunday evening) involves both writer John L. Green, who created the character in a script he sent to a big talent agency three years ago, and Jack Chertok, producer of Ann Sothern's early telefilm comedies.

Searching for a series idea, Chertok found Green's Martian idea at the bottom of a tall stack of scripts at the agency.

"This I like," he announced. The agency was horrified.

"It's the worst idea around here," one of the agency men said. "It has been read by everyone and always winds up at the bottom of the stack."

"That's why I want it," said Chertok.

In the early evening Sunday time, a large juvenile audience is assured for the show and mothers just might welcome Junior checking his western six-shooters in favor of antennas sprouting from his head.

There are plans, of course, to market them as a new juvenile fad.

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Dr. Graham's appearance will be related to the religious significance of De Mille's Biblical films.

Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, Anthony Quinn and many other De Mille stars yet to be announced will participate in the program. Sequences from films directed by De Mille will be other highlights.

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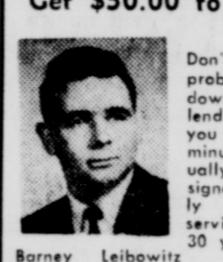


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- 12:55 (3-4-6) News

10:45 (7) Make That Spare

11:00 (3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10) News

11:15 (10) Big Movie

11:25 (3) Headlines of Century

(9) Steve Allen Show

11:30 (3-4-6) Tonight Show

11:31 (7) Movie

12:25 (9) Late Show

1:00 (4) 13th Hour Drama

(6) News, Sports

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## MONDAY

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- (9) News
- (10) Sea Hunt
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- 7:50 (5) Newsbeat

# This Week in TV

Channels 3-4-5-6-7-9-10

October 13-October 19

(Listings Furnished By Stations — Subject To Change)

## 'My Favorite Martian' Year's Wildest Idea

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The new television season's most impatient critic appears to be the chimp who put Ray Walston out of commission for a couple of days. Without even waiting to see the debut of "My Favorite Martian," a new comedy series, the chimp (and Ray's fellow actor to boot) went berserk and scratched and nipped the star of the show while they were working together in a scene.

"I'm sure," Walston now can kid, following repairs, "that the chimp had not read the script. For we think we have a very funny show."

Since Ray is a very funny fellow, the odds in favor of the year's wildest television idea are better than for a lot of other more conventional projects.

"My Favorite Martian," at least, has imagination and is a departure from most of television's domestic comedies, all of which usually boil down to "My Favorite Husband (or Wife)."

Even "My Favorite Martian," as a title, took nerve, not to mention the little antennae which pop out of Walston's head just before he makes himself disappear when so cued by the script.

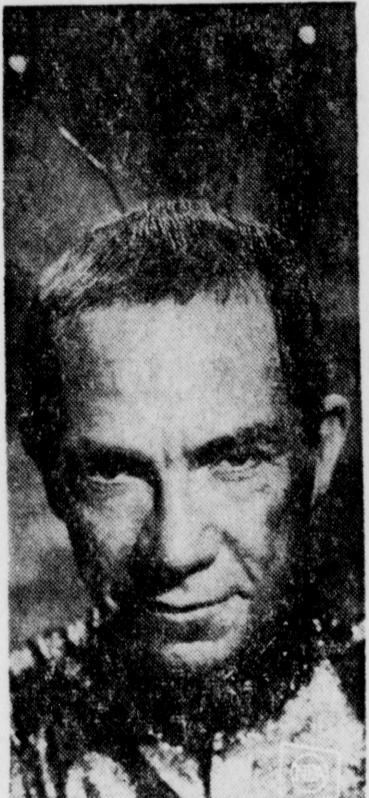
In addition to the disappearing bit, the plots give him other powers such as mind reading and levitation.

Yet, in the character he calls "a devilish pixie" Walston believes audiences will get their biggest kicks. The comedy is in the situations, with Ray saying: "I'm playing the role as much like the Actors' Studio as possible."

Method in a Martian with antennas coming out of his head sounds as strange as the show itself. It is officially documented by CBS-TV as being about "a Martian whose space craft crashes on earth. A newspaper reporter (played by Bill Bixby) rescues Walston. The series then revolves around the adventures of the newsman and his "favorite Martian."

In a way, the role is similar to the devil Walston made famous in "Damn Yankees," and to Luther Billis, which he played in the road company of "South Pacific," both in an American tour and in London.

How the show happened to reach



RAY WALSTON

home screens (every Sunday evening) involves both writer John L. Green, who created the character in a script he sent to a big talent agency three years ago, and Jack Chertok, producer of Ann Sothern's early telefilm comedies.

Searching for a series idea, Chertok found Green's Martian idea at the bottom of a tall stack of scripts at the agency.

"This I like," he announced.

The agency was horrified.

"It's the worst idea around here," one of the agency men said. "It has been read by everyone and always winds up at the bottom of the stack."

"That's why I want it," said Chertok.

In the early evening Sunday time, a large juvenile audience is assured for the show and mothers just might welcome Junior checking his western six-shooters in favor of antennas sprouting from his head.

There are plans, of course, to market them as a new juvenile fad.

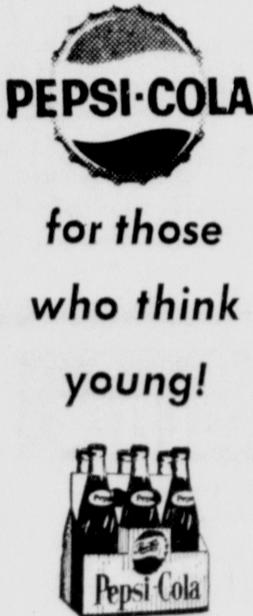
### Billy Graham To Appear On DeMille Biography

The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham "went on camera" recently for special scenes as production began on "The World's Greatest Showman," a 90-minute color presentation based on Cecil B. De Mille's legendary Hollywood career, which will be telecast on NBC Sunday, December 1 (8:30-10 p. m. EST).

Dr. Graham's appearance will be related to the religious significance of De Mille's Biblical films.

Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, Anthony Quinn and many other De Mille stars yet to be announced will participate in the program. Sequences from films directed by De Mille will be other highlights.

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9:00 (5) Touchdown  
(9) Lamp Unto My Feet  
(10) Faith for Today  
9:15 (4) Search  
(7) Sacred Heart  
9:30 (4) This Is the Problem  
(5) Super Car  
(7) Amos 'n Andy  
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins  
(10) Christophers  
9:55 (4-6) News  
10:00 (4) Jewish Hour  
(5) Merry-Go-Round  
(6) Herald of Truth  
(7) Bozo Show  
(9) Let's Talk About  
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(9) News  
11:00 (3) Religious  
(4) Watch Mr. Wizard  
(5) Wonderama  
(6) Hubbard Family  
(9) Alvin Show  
(10) Camera Three  
11:30 (4) En. France  
(7) Discovery '63  
(9) Tennessee Tuxedo  
(10) Legacy of Light  
12:00 (3) U. of Va. Highlights  
(4) Teen Talk  
(6) This Is the Life  
(7) Championship Bowling  
(9) Capitol Hill  
(10) Arts Foundation  
12:30 (3) West of Key West  
(4) Georgetown Forum  
(6) Discovery  
(9) Face the Nation  
(10) Life of Triumph  
12:45 (3) Pro Football Kickoff  
1:00 (3) NFL Game  
(4) Dimension Four  
(5) Movie  
(6) Industry On Parade  
(7) Bowling Teens  
(9) Tom Nugent Show  
(10) Championship Bowling  
1:15 (6) Heaven Speaks  
1:30 (4) Catholic Hour  
(6) Oral Roberts  
(9) Movie  
2:00 (4) Focus On Law  
(6) Investigative Report  
(7) Concepts In Cinema

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(10) Industry On Parade  
2:15 (10) Pro Kickoff  
2:30 (4) University Colloquium  
(6) Big Picture  
(7) Issues and Answers  
(10) NFL Football  
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8:30 (5) Deputy Dawg  
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(4) Jack LaLanne Show  
(6) Romper Room  
(7) Girl Talk  
(9) Ranger Hal  
(10) Second Chair  
9:15 (10) For Better Speech (M)  
(10) To Be Announced (T-W-F)  
(10) Hola Minos (Th)  
9:30 (4) Inga's Angle  
(7) Ed Allen  
(10) Science Exploring (M)  
(10) Math (T-F)  
(10) Saludos Amigos (W)  
(10) To Be Announced (Th)  
9:45 (7) Exercise Time  
(10) To Be Announced (M-F)  
(10) Science Concepts (W)  
10:00 (3-4-6) Say When  
(5) Movie  
(7) December Bride  
(9-10) News  
10:25 (3-4-6) Word For Word  
(7) Woman's World  
(9-10) Love Lucy  
11:00 (3-4-6) Concentration  
(7) Price Is Right  
(9-10) The McCoys  
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### Women Audition For TV School

Some 30 Washington area women will be chosen to participate in the fall semester of "TV Beauty School" on WRC-TV, channel 4.

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 (E6) What's New  
 6:15 (6) Ripcord  
 (10) News  
 6:30 (3-4) Huntley-Brinkley  
 (5) Astroboy  
 (E6) American Economy  
 (7-9-10) News  
 6:45 (6) News  
 7:00 (3) Arthur Smith Show  
 (4) Hennessey  
 (5) Bat Masterson  
 (6) My Three Sons  
 (E6) Operation Alphabet  
 (9) News  
 (10) Route 66  
 7:15 (7) News  
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 (4-6) Mr. Novak — English test crib sheet threatens to ruin a brilliant science student's chance to win coveted scholarship  
 (5) Roaring Twenties — "Dance Marathon" — Scott is jailed for extortion when he tries to get story proving a police captain is black-mailer  
 (7) Combat — "Long Way Home" — Part II — Saunders and comrades try second attempt to escape from German prison camp  
 (9) Mr. Ed — Wilbur is designing new museum and Ed wants him to put statue of horse in front  
 8:00 (3-9-10) Red Skelton — Guest: Rosemary Clooney  
 8:30 (4) Redigo — Redigo hires son of slain Latin American dictator to protect him  
 (5) Tightrope — "Brave Pi-gon" — Mike investigates death of notorious killer  
 (6-7) McMaki's Navy — McHale and his men give testimonial dinner for Captain Binghamton  
 9:00 (3-4-6) Richard Boone — Comedy about safecrackers who don't know what they are doing. Starring Boone, Harry Morgan, Robert Blake  
 (5) Wrestling  
 (7) Greatest Show — Color-Hugh O'Brien stars as show's bareback rider  
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 (9) Steve Allen Show  
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 (7) Editorial  
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 (4) Exploring  
 (5) Battlefield  
 (6) Light Time  
 (7) My Friend Flicka  
 (9) Matinee  
 (10) Senator's Report  
 1:15 (3) NCAA Football  
 (6) Social Security  
 1:30 (4) Courageous Cat  
 (6-7) Bandstand  
 (9) Football — Dietzel  
 (10) Pre-Game Show  
 1:45 (9-10) Pitt vs. WVU  
 2:00 (4) Broken Arrow  
 (9-10) Football — Dietzel  
 2:15 (9-10) Football Game  
 2:30 (4) Courageous Cat  
 (6) Casper Cartoons  
 (7) Rama  
 3:00 (4) Shirley Temple  
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 (6) Battleground  
 (E6) Operation Alphabet  
 (9) News  
 (10) Flintstones  
 7:15 (7) News  
 7:30 (3-4) Temple Houston — "Toll Bell Slowly" — Before Houston can clear client, he has to clear chief witness, slated to hang for murder  
 (5) Outlaws — Guest: Brian Kieth plays a childhood friend of Chalk, who becomes horse thief  
 (6) Political  
 (7) Flintstones — Color — Wilma wants Fred to have his eyes examined but he can't see the need for it  
 (9-10) Password — Carol Lawrence, Steve Lawrence  
 8:00 (6-7) Donna Reed — "Boys in 399" — Donna forbids Jeff to be varsity ball carrier  
 (9) Rawhide — Drovers save man wearing leg irons from drowning in river  
 8:30 (3-4-6) Dr. Kildare — "The Heart" — Doctor obsessed with perfecting artificial heart, excludes everything else from his life  
 (5) Peter Gunn — "Voodoo" — Peter sets out to discover whether man and wife die of voodoo spell  
 (7) My Three Sons — Robbie turns in well-running car for one that won't run at all in "A Car of His Own"  
 9:00 (5) Wrestling  
 (7) Jimmy Dean — Guests: Patrice Munsel, Art Carney  
 (9-10) Perry Mason — "Case of Drowsy Mosquito" brings Mason to small town where

**SPORTS ON TV**  
 (Channel 3, EST, Others EDT)  
 SUNDAY  
 12:00 (3) U. of Va. Highlights  
 (7) Championship Bowling  
 12:45 (3) Pro Kickoff  
 1:00 (3) 49ers vs. Colts  
 (7) Bowling Teens  
 (9) Tom Nugent Show  
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 2:15 (10) Pro Kickoff  
 2:30 (10) Steelers vs. Cardinals  
 3:00 (6) Hockey Preview  
 (7) Olympic Games  
 3:30 (6-7) Bills vs. Chiefs  
 4:00 (4) Ladies PGA Tourney  
 5:00 (9-10) Sports Spectacular  
 6:15 (6-7) Scoreboard

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## MOVIE GUIDE

### SUNDAY

11:00 (5) All My Sons — Burt Lancaster, Edward G. Robinson  
 11:10 (4) Operation Pacific — John Wayne, Ward Bond  
 11:20 (9) Sorrowful Jones — Bob Hope, Lucille Ball  
 11:35 (6) Goodbye, My Family — Joan Crawford, Robert Young

### MONDAY

5:00 (9) Three Smart Girls  
 (10) Make Way For A Lady  
 7:30 (4-6) Rains of Ranchipur  
 11:10 (5) Bedtime Story — Loretta Young, Frederick March  
 12:55 (9) Texas Rangers — John Howard, Ellen Drew

### TUESDAY

5:00 (9) Criminal Lawyer  
 (10) Married And In Love  
 11:10 (5) Undercover Man — Glenn Ford, Nina Foch  
 12:55 (9) Bright Eyes — Shirley Temple, James Dunn

### WEDNESDAY

5:00 (9) Orders To Kill — Eddie Albert, Paul Massie  
 (10) Meanest Gal In Town  
 11:10 (5) Dark Past — William Holden, Lee J. Cobb  
 12:55 (9) Johnny One Eye — Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris

### THURSDAY

5:00 (9) Kiss Blood Off Hands  
 (10) Pirates of Prairie  
 7:30 (5) Giant Behemoth — Gene Evans, Andre Morrell  
 11:10 (5) Second Woman — Robert Young, Betsy Drake

### FRIDAY

5:00 (9) West With Hardys  
 (10) Racing Lady  
 9:00 (5) Casablanca — Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

### SATURDAY

5:00 (9) Jolson Sings Again  
 9:00 (4) The Tall Men  
 10:00 (6) Bottom of Bottle — Joseph Cotton, Van Johnson

### SUNDAY

11:00 (3) Flying Leathernecks — John Wayne, Robert Ryan  
 (5) Invaders From Mars — Helena Carter, Arthur Franz  
 11:10 (6) Condemned To Glory — Geoffrey Toone

### MONDAY

11:15 (8) Time Light — Richard Widmark, Dolores Michaels  
 11:35 (4) Stage Fright — Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich

### TUESDAY

12:35 (7) Flesh and Fantasy — Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson  
 1:05 (9) Man-Made Monster — Lon Chaney Jr.

### WEDNESDAY

11:15 (10) Mirror Has Two Faces — Michele Morgan

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 (4-6) Mr. Novak — English test crib sheet threatens to ruin a brilliant science student's chance to win coveted scholarship  
 (5) Roaring Twenties — "Dance Marathon" — Scott is jailed for extortion when he tries to get story proving a police captain is black-mailer  
 (7) Combat — "Long Way Home" — Part II — Saunders and comrades try second attempt to escape from German prison camp  
 (9) Mr. Ed — Wilbur is designing new museum and Ed wants him to put statue of horse in front  
 8:00 (3-9-10) Red Skelton — Guest: Rosemary Clooney  
 8:30 (4) Redigo — Redigo hires son of slain Latin American dictator to protect him  
 (5) Tightrope — "Brave Pigeon" — Mike investigates death of notorious killer  
 (6-7) McNamee's Navy — McNamee and his men give testimonial dinner for Captain Birmingham  
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 (7) Flintstones — Color — Wilma wants Fred to have his eyes examined but he can't see the need for it  
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 (7) Hootenanny — New Christians  
 8:30 (3-6-7) Lawrence Welk  
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 (5) Lawman — A big hat is the only clue Troop has in a murder  
 9-10 Phil Silvers

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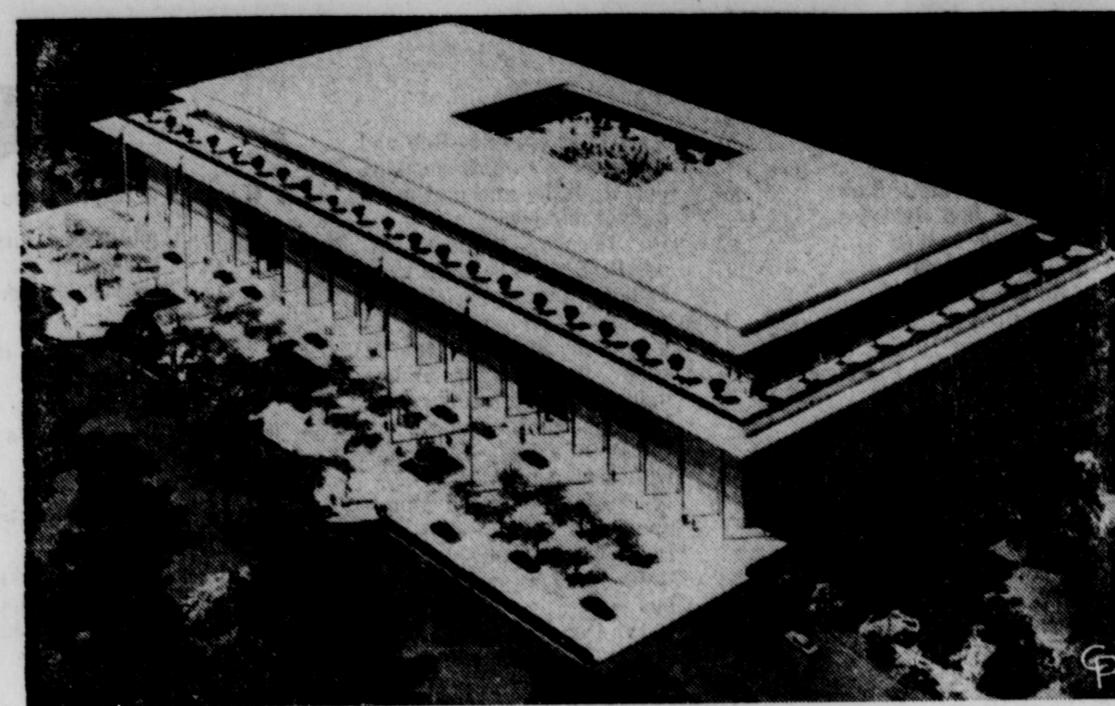
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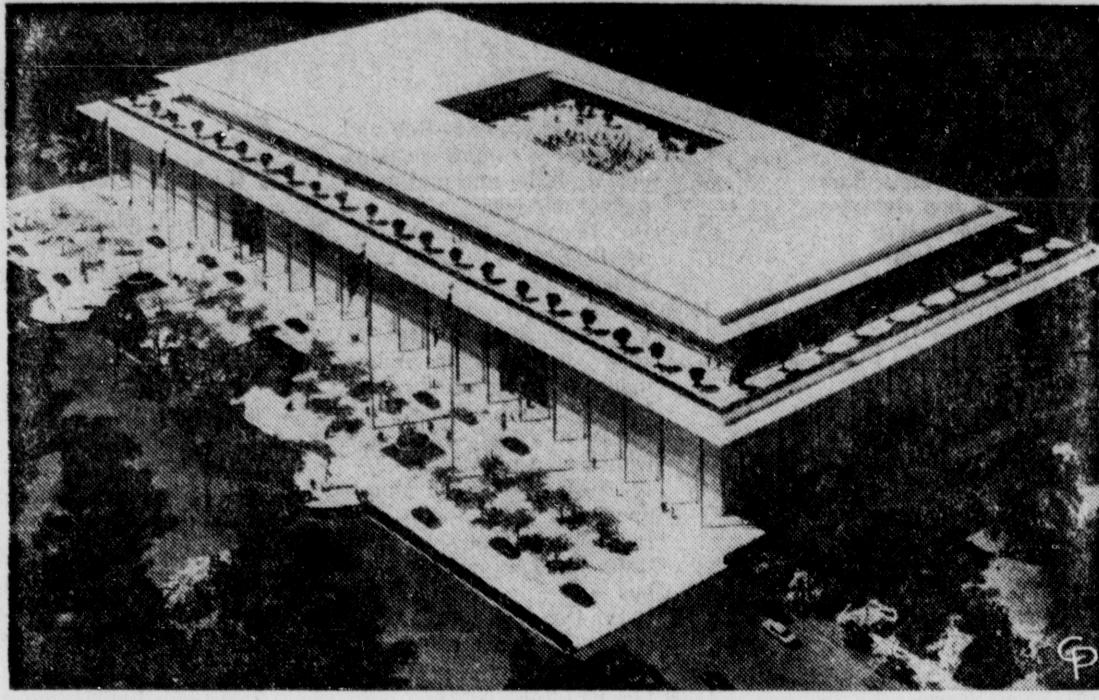
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A series of state and regional contests will be held to ferret out new talent. They will cover the entire range of the performing arts and will be open to everyone. The winners will have their national debut at the center.

"The center will extend official invitations to foreign arts and will provide the finest stages for their presentations," added Stevens. "These national presentations can be linked to official state visits by chiefs of state and other dignitaries."

Composer Richard Rodgers remarked that "the best thing that could happen to the musical theater is that it receive national recognition under a national roof."

That, said Stevens, is what the National Cultural Center is designed to do for all the performing arts.

## Jubilee Art Exhibition Opens

at about 1700. The present owner of the house is Dr. L. Harvey Poe Jr.

Another name associated with Annapolis in colonial times is Carvel. Not that there were any Carvels in the town — the association derives from a popular novel written in the early 20th Century, "Richard Carvel." The author of this work, Winston Churchill, though he invented his characters, did play close to truth in his scene. He described colonial streets and homes faithfully. One house mentioned in his book will be included on the tour — the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barham R. Gary. It is a clapboard structure and, while its exact date is not known, it is recognized as being of a quite early period, since the clapboards of the main section are of random width, a building practice not used in later years.

The other houses on the tour are the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottley, which was formerly a dependency of Ridout House, and that of Mrs. David E. Cummings, traditionally known as the Forensic Club because it was the meeting place of a lively debating society. Here again is a Washington association, for the General is, as local historians put it, "believed" to have taken part in the meetings.

Heritage Month is sponsored by a local non-profit organization, Historic Annapolis, Inc., with headquarters at 18 Pinkney Street. The other houses on the tour are the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottley, which was formerly a dependency of Ridout House, and that of Mrs. David E. Cummings, traditionally known as the Forensic Club because it was the meeting place of a lively debating society. Here again is a Washington association, for the General is, as local historians put it, "believed" to have taken part in the meetings.

Following the Sunday opening, the sales and rental gallery of the Baltimore Museum of Art will be open from 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

### Easy Way Up

AOSTA, Italy (AP) — They're making it easy now to get to the top of 13,781-foot Mont Blanc, highest peak in the Alps. There is a landing field for helicopters 1,300 feet from the top. From there guides lead tourists up relatively easy, snow-covered slopes to reach the summit in a two-hour walk.

### They're Always Ready

VATICAN CITY (AP) — This city-state's fire department of 20 men can often be seen rushing full speed along ancient roadways in their red jeep-like fire truck. But they are only drills. There has been no fire at the Vatican in more than a century.

### History And Fiction

Annapolis has several houses associated with the great Carroll family, and the oldest of these will be opened on the tour day. It was built not by the Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, but by his grandfather. This gentleman was the first of his name to come to America. He arrived in 1688, commissioned to serve as Attorney General of the colony. The Revolution in England that year deprived him of the office, however, and he turned his attention to business affairs, laying the foundation of the fortune that made his family one of the wealthiest in the New World. The date of his Annapolis residence is put



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## 5 Cruises From Baltimore Due

Frank J. Hughes, chairman of the executive committee of Maryland Cruises, has announced the official cruise schedule for 1963-64 from the Port of Baltimore.

This schedule includes five sailings of the expanded SS Argentina (Moore-McCormack Lines) from Dundalk Marine Terminal.

The first public cruise is a Christmas Cruise sailing from Baltimore on December 18 to Port Everglades, Florida; Cristobal, C.Z.; Barbados, B.W.I.; Martinique, F.W.I.; St. Thomas, V. I.; San Juan, P. R.; and returning to Port Everglades on January 2.

For the convenience of passengers sailing from Baltimore, arrangements have been made enabling passengers to take their automobiles aboard ship for \$75. They can begin the return drive from Port Everglades to Baltimore immediately, or enjoy the luxury of a few day's stay in Florida. This is a delightful way to start a Florida vacation. All other cruises scheduled will sail from and return to Baltimore.

The second voyage from Baltimore will be May 25, 1964, from Baltimore to Bermuda. This is a chartered sailing and all space aboard the Argentina will be allocated to a leading insurance group from the midwest. The ship will return to Baltimore May 1, and sail again the same day for a five-day cruise to Bermuda. The Maryland Dental Association has the ship chartered for this voyage, which will return on May 6.

### Public Cruise May 6

On May 6 the SS Argentina will again sail to Bermuda for a six-day public cruise. Passengers will have an opportunity to spend three complete days and two nights in Bermuda and will return to Baltimore on May 13.

The fifth cruise in the 1963-64 schedule, a public cruise, will depart from Baltimore May 13 for Bermuda and return to Baltimore on May 19. The Baltimore Association of Commerce has scheduled meetings to be held aboard the ship on this sailing. However, there will be ample public space available and the Baltimore Association of Commerce business meetings will not interfere with the activities of the cruise passengers.

Many residents of this area will recall the sailing of the SS Argentina from Baltimore last October for a 14-day cruise to the Caribbean. This luxury liner is at present in Baltimore, undergoing expansion at the Key Highway Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Sixty-three additional staterooms are being added, and public rooms are being altered to accommodate the additional passengers.

The SS Brasil, sister ship of the Argentina, just left the yard after undergoing a similar expansion. Work on the Argentina will be completed in early December. The total cost of this work on both ships amounts to \$6,000,000.

The SS Argentina is a luxury liner in every sense of the word, with outside rooms for all passengers, 10 decks, draft-free air-conditioning throughout with individual controls in each stateroom, two outdoor swimming pools, sun deck, theater, complete open-air promenade loop, and is stabilized equipped to eliminate roll.

### Elegant Decor

The decor of the SS Argentina is by Raymond Loewy Associates. The elegant staterooms offer generous wardrobe space, full-length mirrors, plenty of wide, deep drawers, a convenient desk-dressing table, and the modern baths. Every room has a telephone.

Passengers sailing on one of the public spring cruises from Baltimore will have three complete days and two nights in Bermuda. This will allow time for a variety of activities ashore, including golf, fishing, shopping, swimming, or sightseeing.

Complete information on the public cruises from Baltimore is available from Maryland Cruises, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Baltimore Association of Commerce and the Maryland Port Authority, or your local travel agent.

### Skiers' Paradise

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